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SATURDAY JUNE 10, 1893

### Locals.

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Mrs. Mary Shadd Carey an old and respected citizen died Monday Morning at

airs, Carey was one of the few lady lawyers in which profession she had a active practice and was an honor to the

The funeral took place from Isrea C. M. E. Church Wednesday at three

DEATH OF MRS. CAREY.

Mrs. M. S. Carey one of the best know women in this country died at her residence on lass Monday morning at 4:50 a. m.

Mrs. Carey was a woman of excel lents traits of character and loved by all who knew her. While she may have been excentric at times, she was a women of kind disposition Mrs. Evans her only surviving daughter has the sympathy of the B. E.

Mr. Ja. nes A. Ross left for New York . City last week:

"nues who has been Mr. W. H. J. bed for several confined to his . mouths is slowly im,

sick at Mr. Bernard West is his home.

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The attention of societies lodgers etc. is called to the facilities that this office have to execute first class job work. You will b. given from one to two free notices in the paper if you kring you. work to this office.

Rev. Geo. W. McGoins has been appointed to a messenger's position in the Interior department.

It the President makes as many appointents as the republicans made the, negro democrats will but; their brains out.

### A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

that and insi le of the District. This pric. should encourage many of our readers to own some real estate. East Deanewood D. C. islonly about three and a half miles from the Capitol building. The Southern Mary Land Railroad runs direct through the property and the streets are to be in conformity with the city streets, 90 feet in width. The property is level and about 28 feet above the the river. This seems to be a fine opportunity for any one distring to nake a good profit on a small amount of cash. In the event of the death of fire purchaser before the full price is paid Mr. E. M. Pine, 1320 F st. agrees to accept the payments made as full payment of the price and to make a like conv. yance to the purchaser's heirs or assign-. This seems to be an exceptional liberal

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VERSE MAKING.

Some Contrary Words which Refuse to Be Happily Mated.

There are many problems which the rhyming dictionary has failed to solve for versifiers. Did you ever try to find a rhyme for window, silver, chimney, Mephistopheles or Timbuctoo, for example? No poet has yet succeeded in unearthing a perfect, and at the same time a reasonable, rhyme for the word orange or the word month. I emphasize the perfect and reasonable, for attempts have certainly been made to get these words mated. But if there is rhyme in the following, there is assuredly very little reason:

"From the Indus to the Blorenge Came the Rajah in a month; Eating now and then an orange. Conning a'l the day his Grunth."

It is not very intelligent, is it? No; it is pretty far-fetched, for the Blorenge is a hill in Abergavenny, and the Grunth, I believe, is the Bible of the Sikhs. Mr. Skeat, the famous philologist, has tried his hand on both words, with what result let the readers judge. Here is the outcome of his struggle with the word month:

'Search through the works of Thackerayyou'll find a rhyme to month; He tells us of Phil Fogarty-of the fighting onety-oneth."

But this rhyme must be put out of court as not being sanctioned by the dictionary. With the word orange he does rather better, but the difficulty of rhyming certainly vanishes to some extent if one is allowed to use compound words, as here :

"I gave my darling child a lemon, That lately grew its fragrant stem on ; And next, to give her pleasure more range, I offered her a juicy orange

And nuts-she cracked them in the door-

hinge." This can hardly be accepted as satisfactory; but it is probably the best that can be done for the crusty bachelor of a word. It is at least as good as Byron's:

But, oh! ye lords and ladies intellectual. Come, tell the truth - have they not henpecked you all?"

Pope was tolerably successful in rhyming the names of his contemporaries in sarcastic attacks upon them. When Swift sought to do the same to Bettesworth, the latter boasted it would be impossible to find a rhyme for his name. But accident was kind in supplying the dean with what he wanted. An Irish porter, disgusted at the remuneration offered him by Swift for carrying a heavy parcel, exclaimed: "Sure, your reverence, my sweat is worth more than that." "It is," cried the satirist, delighted, for he had found his rhyme. Names were a perpetual worry to the old epitaph rhymester. On the tombstone of a Newcastle architect were inscribed the lines:

'Here lies Edward Trollop, Who made you stones roll up." In other cases the Gordian knot was cut entirely, as in the following effort of doggerel skill:

"Here lies John Bunn, who was killed by a His name wasn't Bunn, his real name was

But as Wood didn't rhyme with gun, l thought Bunn would, Some amusing effects are obtained by

rhyming to the eye as well as to the

ear, as in this example : "There was an old witch of Malacca, Who smoked such atrocious tabacca; When tigers came near They trembled with fear,

And didn't attempt to attacca," Water Clocks in China.

In the history of the Tang dynasty stated that in Persia at the same there was a clepsydra on a terrace new the palace, formed of a balance cont. ing twelve metal balls, one of which fe thus struck hours correctly. It is desimed not un wheely that this instrument was identic et with the celebrated one which the Kin. of Persia sent in 807 to Charlemagne,

In 898 the astrono mer Tsiang produced an improvement on all former instruments-a machine a granged on a sort of miniature terrace te t feet high and divided into three stories, the works being in the middle. Twelve images of men, one for every hour, appeared in turn before an opening in the In this issue our readers will notice an terrace. Another set of automata advertisement of East Deanewood D. C., struck the hours and eighths of hours. in which lots are offered for sale on C. D. | These figures occupied the lowest story. E. or F. sts N. E. extended at the low The upper story was devoted to a stron-price of \$75 per lot and on easy terms at omy, containing, an orrery in milotion. Very complex machinery must have been required. As to the nature of the mechanism nothing is known except that it was kept going by falling water.

In as much as the Arabs had reached China by sea at the close of the eighth century, some assistance may have been derived from them in the construction of this complicated instrument, but in all probability it was wholly Chinese.

Curious Weather. In 1172 the temperature was so high that leaves came out on the trees in January, and birds hatched their broods

in February. In 1289 the winter was also very mild, and maidens of Cologne wore wreaths of violets and cornflowers at Christmas and Twelfth Day.

month of March, and the vines in the month of April. Cherries ripened in the same month and grapes appeared

in May. In 1572 the trees were covered with leaves in January, and birds hatched their young in February, as in 1172; and in 1585 the same thing was re-

There was in France neither snow nor frost throughout the wluters of 1538, 1607, 1609, 1617, and 1659; finally, in 1662, even in the north of

and trees flowered in Februar y. Coming to later dates the winter of 1846-7, when it thundered a # Paris on the 28th of January, and that of 1860, the year of the great inundat ion of the Seine, were very mild.

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peated, and it is added that the corn was in the ear at Easter.

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